

## Several Groups Eliminated From Students Union Budget

Appropriations for the Ballet club, the International Relations club, the Public Speaking club, the daily bulletin, Waw-Waw weekend, the freshman and senior classes, and the football parade, have all been cut from this year's budget, either by clubs ceasing to exist, integration with some other club, or by council's action, Treasurer Graham Ross announced yesterday.

The annual budget meeting of students council will be held next Tuesday night. This is the first time that there has been an annual budget meeting of the student union. This was discontinued because of lack of student interest at the meetings. However, any suggestions about this year's budget may be brought before council through the various representatives.

This year, the budget has been set for a \$1,500 surplus, which is \$500 below the usual surplus. Through close budgetary control, it may be possible to maintain a surplus of this amount to the end of the year. However, Ross stated, calculations of events taking place in months to follow can be badly out and a break or two could put the budget into the red.

One very notable feature of the budget is that it was budgeted fifty cents for each student for National Federation of Canadian University Students. In past years this fee has been twenty cents. As a result of the increase, NFCUS will receive an approximate increase of \$800 over last year.

Almost all organization's costs are up this year, with The Gateway being budgeted for a loss of \$600, which is almost the revenue formerly allotted Stet. Last year, The Gateway was budgeted to break even, but

finished the year with a profit at about \$250.

Evergreen and Gold is getting approximately \$2,000 more this year than last. Most of this is derived from the 75 cents increase approved in the student referendum last spring.

Breakdown of \$21.25 student union fee is as follows:

Students Union Building:	
Operation	\$4.00
Repayment of loan	6.00
	\$10.00
General:	
Gateway	\$1.75
Yearbook	4.75
Students Union	
General Budget	4.75
	\$11.15
	\$21.25



LATEST IN FASHIONS for the coming season will be displayed in the annual fashion show presented by the household economics students next Wednesday. Making last minute adjustments are Maureen McLean and Carol Wensley, household economics students.

## Alberta Delegates Vote Against Russian Student Exchange Plan

By Norma Fuller

Bob Dinkel and Doug Burns, Alberta's delegates to the annual conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, held all last week at McGill university, Montreal, voted against a proposal for a Russian-Canadian student exchange. They took this action despite the fact that in a Students Union - sponsored referendum last year, Alberta students voted in favor of such a proposal.

In an interview with The Gateway, Dinkel said that he and Burns had, at the beginning of the discussion, spoken in favor of the exchange, but interest in the matter seemed to have dropped. There was little debating over it, and the voting was decidedly not close.

Delegates, according to Dinkel, had three reasons for rejecting the proposed exchange. They considered that prolonged arguing pro and con would jeopardize NFCUS, as Laval and Montreal universities would probably threaten to secede. Last year, in protest over the conference's refusal to raise the NFCUS fee, the two seceded, but this year sent observers to the conference and appeared ready to come back into the fold.

Laval and Montreal oppose strongly any attempts by NFCUS to extend its activities into the international field, and other delegates feared they would do a repeat walk-out if the exchange project were agreed upon.

At the conference, the other members agreed that NFCUS should

keep within its limits as a purely national organization. They felt that a Russian-Canadian student exchange is a project for an international students' organization.

The practical difficulties of such an exchange were also discussed. These three reasons, delegates felt, were sufficient reason for rejecting the proposal, and the matter was passed over very quickly.

### An Outside Project?

Dinkel's views were that a Russian-Canadian student exchange was not a project for a national body such as NFCUS and should be undertaken outside of the organization. The two Alberta delegates spoke to other NFCUS delegates present and reported that Saskatchewan and McGill universities, in particular, are strongly in favor of such an exchange, as they always have been.

The University of Saskatchewan is the only one which has done something concrete about it. Last year it raised approximately \$1,000 for the project.

## Fees Raised Thirty Cents

NFCUS fees will be raised from twenty cents to fifty cents per year. The increase was approved by delegates at Friday's session of the NFCUS conference in Montreal.

The increase was authorized contingent upon the member universities being able to pay. Some universities have already set their fees for the year, and will be able to pay only the original twenty-cent fee, but they will be able to pay the full fee next year. The Universities of British Columbia and Toronto expressed the thought that they would not be able to pay the full fee this year.

Most universities favored the fee increase. The only noticeably vehement objector was the University of British Columbia.

Since many universities will not be able to pay the full fee this year, and in any case it will mean a special referendum at each campus, the fee increase will carry a proviso that at next year's conference the members who pay the full fifty cents will be allowed full voting privileges in the plenary session (where each university has one vote). Delegates from universities which have paid only the twenty-cent fee will not vote in the plenary session, but they may be elected to the executive and may speak in the plenary session.

Eventually, all universities will

pay a fifty-cent increase. The University of Montreal, at last year's conference, proposed an increase to one dollar, and when their motion was defeated they walked out. They have accepted the fifty-cent fee, but if there are any objections to this latter increase, NFCUS delegates fear Montreal will stage another walkout.

Mr. McCay, NFCUS auditor, reported a deficit of \$900. This year's budget will take in the deficit and will have a \$1.00 surplus. The fee increase is definitely required if NFCUS is to carry out all of its plans.

Alberta's reps were not present to vote on the fee increase, but both voted to approve the budget containing it.

## NFCUS Wary Of Reds

The possibility of the National Federation of Canadian University Students becoming an associate member of the International Union of Students, an organization established to consider the problems of university students on an international scale, was discussed at the annual NFCUS conference held at McGill university last week.

In view of IUS known communist leanings, NFCUS declined to become an associate member. This would mean that the Canadian body might be considered in full accordance with the IUS in all matters, including political, delegates said.

Instead, NFCUS members agreed on a "qualified membership." They proposed drawing up a contract with IUS which would state that NFCUS would co-operate with IUS in certain clearly defined matters such as material aid programs and the publication of world university news. The Canadian organization could not then be required to support IUS in all its schemes, some of which are considered to have Moscow backing.

NFCUS will send an observer to the next IUS conference with a copy of the contract. If both organizations agree on its terms, the Dominion organization will become a "qualified" member of IUS.

The NFCUS conference drew up a 13-point declaration of university students' rights and privileges. A main point was a statement that students accused of some disemulation have the right to be tried by a jury which shall consist of fellow undergraduates with at least equal voting representation.

The resolution also stated that

"students have the right to invite to their campus speakers of their choice, subject to clearly stated policies of the institution made known to the students." The Alberta delegates spoke to the others about the situation on this campus last year, when Dr. James Endicott was scheduled to speak to the Political Science club and President Stewart refused permission.

Other clauses in the declaration stated that there should be no interference with student publications and the formation of clubs on the campus. Another point was that there should be no ban on a student's amount of extra-curricular activities.

Included in the declaration was a resolution against university entrance discrimination, and another against discrimination by student organizations. Delegates said that the latter referred pointedly to fraternities.

## Five Candidates In Race For King Of Mardi Gras

"Mardi Gras, the Arts and Science club's annual masquerade, will be bigger than ever this year," Claus Wirsig, public relations officer of the club stated this week.

Five women's groups on the campus have signified their intentions to run candidates for the position of King of the Mardi Gras. Pembina, Household Economics, Nurses, Pan-Hellenic, and the Women's Athletic Board are each pinning their hopes on their campus favorite. Last year there were only four candidates.

The dance, to be held on Oct. 31, will last from 9 to 12 p.m., although the doors will open earlier as there is no advance sale of tickets.

During the intermission at 10:30, the king will be crowned and the grande march of the costumed dancers held to choose the winners. Prizes are being offered for the best dressed couple, the best dressed man, and the best dressed woman.

Special guests of the evening are to include President and Mrs. A.

Stewart, Dean and Mrs. W. Johns, Miss M. Simpson, Professor and Mrs. A. A. Ryan, Miss M. Patrick, Mike Farrell, past president of the club, and Kay Greene, last year's King of the Mardi Gras.

Mr. Wirsig stated that while costumes are desirable, they are not compulsory. Last year, about half the people attending wore costumes.

The Arts and Science club is budgeting more than \$300 for prizes, decorations, music and incidentals.

The Mardi Gras is based on the traditionally elaborate costume affair held in New Orleans on the evening before Ash Wednesday. Arts and Science club officials pointed out that this date is very near exam time here and they chose Halloween as the next best date.

## Arrangements Completed For Wauneita Fall Formal

"The Caribbean Cruise", a formal dance sponsored by the Wauneita society, promises to be a gala event with lots of passengers on board," state Helen Glyde, arts 2, Wauneita councillor.

The receiving line, which is to include Miss Simpson, Dean of Women, Mrs. Stewart and Catherine Robertson, president of the Wauneita society, will form at 8:30. There will be dancing from 8:30 to 9:00 to records and at 9:00 Kay Pitcher's orchestra will take over to provide music for dancing until midnight.

### Film Society Presents Program

A showing of the all-negro film, "The Green Pastures," on Monday will begin the 1953-54 season of the University Film society. The film was banned from United States theatres because of its humorous interpretation of paradise. Warner Brothers have released it especially for Canadian film societies.

The program for the rest of the year is a selection of the better international films. This will include such films as "Brief Encounter" by Noel Coward, "Carnival in Flanders," a French film which won the best-film-of-the-year award in 1937 and 1946 and the international gold medal in 1937, and "The Mad Queen," a Spanish film. Films from American, British, Russian, and Czechoslovakian companies will also be shown.

Students' performances are held in room 142 of the Medical building at 4:30 p.m. Season membership for students is \$1; no single admissions are sold. Ten films are shown during the year, and a season's membership entitles the student to participate in the subsidiary documentary film group which was formed last year.

Membership cards may be obtained from the Students Union office, from student representatives, Allan Godfrey and Brian Cummins, or at the door on the first performance.

The Varsity gym, scene of the formal, will be decked out with palm trees and travel posters to carry out the theme of a tropical cruise. Featuring the decorations will be a frieze depicting the people of the tropics. Decorations are under the direction of Donna Coppock, education representative on the Wauneita executive.

Tickets are on sale in the Students Union building for \$2.50 per couple. At the time of going to press a Wauneita representative reported that approximately 150 tickets had been sold.

After the dance a luncheon will be served in the Students Union building cafeteria, including chicken salad and the trimmings for \$1.50 per couple. Tickets for this luncheon are going fast and as there is only a limited number available anyone wishing to join the crowd at the cafeteria should pick up their tickets immediately.

As the girls are footing the bill there will be no corsages allowed but each escort will be presented with a baby orchid for a boutonniere.

The Wauneita formal, traditionally the one "girl-ask-boy" formal of the year, is one of two events where the girls get a chance to take out the boys. During the "Waw Waw Weekend," scheduled for later in the varsity year—probably next spring—girls are expected to take boys out for coffee and various social events. Classes usually come to a standstill since most professors are taken out to coffee by the girls.

### Coming Events

Thursday—Humanities Association, projection room, Rutherford library, 8:15 p.m.

Friday—Gym club meeting; 4:30, Northwest lecture room of the varsity gym.

Saturday—Interfaculty track and field meet beginning 1:15 p.m. Wauneita "Caribbean Cruise"—Formal—University Gymnasium, 8:30 p.m.

October 28—Starting Studio Theatre, "Right You Are."

October 31—Mardis Gras.

### Trueman To Speak To Film Council

Recently appointed film commissioner for Canada and head of the National Film Board, Dr. Albert W. Trueman will address the Edmonton Film Council at 8:15 p.m. on Oct. 22 in the Education building auditorium.

In addition to Dr. Trueman's address, a new National Film Board production entitled "Angotte" will be shown. This was filmed entirely in the Arctic.

Dr. Trueman attended the western conference of the National Film Board at Saskatoon this past week and will arrive in Edmonton on Thursday evening.

A former president of the University of New Brunswick, he is a fellow of the Royal Society of Arts in Britain, a member of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs and a member and former director of the Canadian Association for Adult Education. He was appointed a member of the National Film Board in 1950 and was formerly on the board of governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

The Edmonton Film Council has invited all students to attend the address.

## Kasper Elected As President At Political Science Meeting

Grace Kasper, third year student in Arts and Science, was elected president of the Political Science club at an organization meeting last Thursday.

Other members of the executive elected by the 30 students who attended the meeting were Dick Jull, Law III, to the post of vice-president and Jim Third, Commerce II, as secretary-treasurer by acclamation.

George Porozny, Commerce II, president of the club last year, was made an ex-officio member of the executive. There is also room on the executive for one more member who will represent the now-defunct International Relations club, which was abolished by the Students Council in the new constitution.

Mr. G. R. Davy, of the Department of Political Science, gave a brief talk on the purpose of the club. Mr. Davy, who is honorary president of the organization, pointed out that the students on the campus should take more interest in political affairs on the campus, since they will have to deal with politics after they leave university.

Politics, he pointed out, are evident at every level of society from the Home and School association to international affairs.

Miss Kasper expressed great hope for creating interest in the club. The executive will try to keep interest at the same level which was exhibited last year when the university officials forbade Dr. Endicott's speaking on the campus under the auspices of the Political Science club.

Plans for the coming year include meetings every three weeks at which controversial topics will be discussed. Off campus speakers will be sponsored by the club when they are available.

### Society To Hold Travelling Supper

A "traveling supper" for all members of the Lutheran Students association is being held by the Lutheran Youth Federation of Edmonton on Friday. Members will meet in front of the Students Union building at 8:15 p.m.

Any members who cannot join the association for the complete evening are being asked by LSA to join them at Calvary Lutheran church, 11125 76 Ave., at 6:45 p.m.; the Trinity Lutheran church, on the corner of 100 St. and 81 Ave., at 7:30 p.m., or at the Augustana Lutheran church, 9901 107 St., at 9:30 p.m.

Cars will be supplied by L.Y.F.E. A talk on "Evangelism Emphasis" with a discussion following will be given in room 305 of the new St. Stephen's theological unit on Oct. 27, 28, and 29, from 12:30 to 1:15 noon. Members should bring their lunches.

### Hutchinson Wins Slide Rule Battle

Bill Hutchinson, graduate engineer, won first prize in the slide-rule contest, a feature attraction of the Engineering Students' society house dance held Oct. 17 in the mixed lounge.

A second-year student, Humh Adkins, won second prize in the contest. Both winners were awarded slide rules.

Two contestants arrived with a seven-foot slide rule but failed to get an answer.

During intermission Don Carlson, the new president of the ESS, and Karel Puffer, new vice-president, were introduced to the crowd of approximately 150 persons attending the dance.



FEATURED AT THE ESS SMOKER Saturday night was the annual slide rule contest in which Bill Hutchinson, a University of Saskatchewan graduate, was the winner. Left to right are Bill Wier, engineering 3, Don Carlson, engineering 4, Bill Hutchinson, and Pete Andru, engineering 4. The giant slide rule that is shown was not as effective as the conventional versions in the Saturday competition.

Photo by Albrecht.

# THE GATEWAY

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## Oysters Come And Walk With Us

By the time you read next week's copy of the The Gateway, Students Council will have given its final approval to a revision of the Students Union constitution—a revision which will, to all intents and purposes, be binding upon you as a student at this university. We predict, without hesitation, that Council will give the final reading to the revision next Tuesday evening.

Following Council's approval, the constitutional changes must be passed by the committee on student affairs and approved by the president of the university. But these final steps may be regarded as a formality.

Neither the committee on student affairs nor the president has shown any past inclination to question the legislative wisdom of Students Council, and there seems to be no reason to expect change.

Within the space of less than three weeks, Student Council has completely revised the fundamental rules upon which student activity at this university is based.

If the Council decided tomorrow to toss the entire constitution out the window, there would be nothing to prevent its doing so. In fact, last year's Students Council passed legislation giving themselves power to suspend sections of the constitution at will.

There is, in effect, no effective check upon the actions of Students Council. A general meeting of the Students Union under the new constitution has power to rescind Council's motions regarding the constitution.

But the general meeting must attract over 300 students—which would make it one of the largest meetings in the history of the university—and at least 200 of these 300 students must vote against Council's decision.

This limited power is purely a negative one. The general meeting of the students has no power to pass binding legislation. It can only make recommendations to Council—and Council is under no obligation to act upon the recommendations.

Surely some more effective check must be devised against the possible power of the now omnipotent Students Council. —H.J.L.

Up until Saturday evening, the night of the Wauneta formal, it's girl chase boy. Then, after Saturday, the girls resume their old pretence.

### October 24, 1945

Saturday is United Nations day. Eight years ago fifty-two nations agreed to combine their efforts in the promotion of "peace, justice and progress."

Canadians, in their present pessimistic state, are too inclined to sluff off this responsibility by saying, "Yes, and what has the UN accomplished? Since that time we have had war raging almost continually; injustices are evident everywhere; in Africa, in Morocco, in Iran . . . ; progress, maybe, but only in terms of increased American military strength."

Let us remind ourselves, however, of some of the accomplishments of the United Nations in its brief span of life.

"Peace is more than the absence of war; it is a complex state of living whose essence is harmony with the environment." The UN provides the last opportunity for free international discussion in the world today. This fact alone has stopped fighting in Indonesia, Kashmir, Palestine, and the Balkans, as well as averting war in Iran, Lebanon, and Syria, and the Corfu Channel incident. The fighting in Korea has been stopped, at least temporarily.

Justice has been promoted by the UN consistently in her treatment of "colonies" under the Trusteeship Council, as well as through the International Court of Justice and the establishment of the Declaration of Human Rights. Specific examples may be cited in the birth of self-governing Israel, the independence of Indonesia and Libya, and the federation of Eritrea and Ethiopia.

UNESCO and its subsidiaries have made noticeable attempts at solving the problems of world relief and education. Apart from medical aid and improved diet programs, technical assistance to applying countries has been most successful.

We do not suggest a "vulgar optimism," but rather a more wholesome realization of the accomplishments and deficiencies of the organization.

As individuals, then, our responsibilities lie in being well informed internationally and in attempting to keep others that way. —H.W.H.

Oh, to know the secret thoughts of the students who tell you that they think the proofs of their yearbook pictures don't look like much!

## THE GATEWAY

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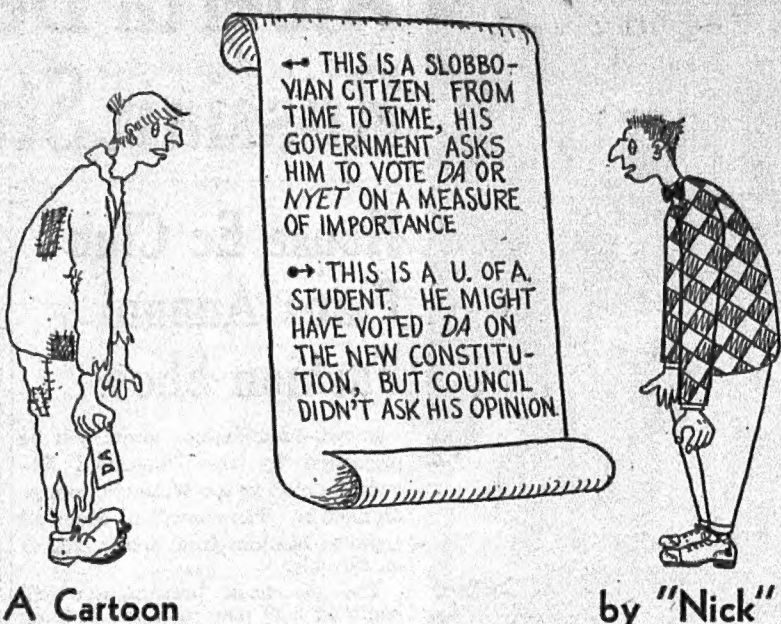
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### THE GATEWAY EDITORIAL PLATFORM

As the publication of the students of the University of Alberta, The Gateway's responsibility is directly to the student body of this university.

Editorially, The Gateway supports:

1. Promotion of a wider interest in off-campus activities.
2. Investigation of the position of fraternities in relation to campus affairs.
3. Elimination of excessive, wasteful budgeting and spending of Student Union monies.
4. Increased realization by officials in student government of their responsibilities as representatives of the student body.
5. Furtherance of student cultural activities.



A Cartoon

by "Nick"

Opinions Aired Along . . .

## STUDENT STREET

### Nix On Nationalism

by N. R. Nix

In 1953 our world community—for such it has grown to be—is composed of individual nations. We look upon economic, social, and political problems as 'national' problems. No matter in which country we live, the centre of our political universe is our own nation. This is our basic and fundamental dogma.

According to this nation-centred conception of world affairs, we can solve political, economic and social problems within our nation through law and government. In our relations with people of other nations, these same problems should be treated by other means—by 'policy' and 'diplomacy.' Political, social and economic relations between man and man living within a sovereign national unit and these very same relationships between national units are qualitatively different and require two qualitatively different methods of handling.

Such an approach has been for many centuries unchallenged, for it served to solve current problems in a satisfactory way. The existing methods of production, distribution, communications, and of foreign trade among the nations did not necessitate any different outlook. But the change created by our technological advancements is so profound that slowly we are coming to realize that the resultant disturbing and complex problems of today cannot be solved by our accepted theories. Or is it the hypotheses with which we approach our problems that are at fault?

There is not the slightest hope that we can possibly solve any of the vital problems of our generation until we rise above dogmatic nation-centred conceptions and realize that, in order to understand the political, economic and social problems of this highly integrated and industrialized world, we have to shift our standpoint. We have to see all the nations and national matters in motion, in their inter-related functions, rotating according to the same laws without any fixed points created by our own imagination for our own convenience.

Such is the case before us. Extremists clamor for world government. Government is leadership and administration; these are best accomplished at a local level. The more remote the government, the worse it becomes. What is needed is citizenship rather than a more extensive government.

### Liquor

by L.V.V.

Attend my Muse, and if you can inspire  
Your angry servant to translate his ire  
Into a hymn of hate against John Knox,  
Whose writ runs in Alberta here—a pox  
On him and all his Calvinistic crew  
Who tell us what we may and may not do!  
I hate their nasty, narrow-minded teaching,  
They who, like Knox, mix politics and preaching  
And in the guise of governmental planning  
Force upon us the prejudice of Manning.  
They, in the Christian sacrament divine,  
Smile only on the bread and think the wine  
A thing of sin, and in their damned presumption  
Make stupid rules to limit its consumption.  
Had Eve and Adam voted Social Credit  
(And Mr. Manning had been there to head it),  
The foolish pair—I need not beg their pardon—  
Souls, under him, have quickly found their Garden  
Divided into halves, for, by his thinking,  
No paradise can countenance mixed drinking.  
How long, O brethren, will you let them fool us,  
These male spinners who would nursery-rule us?  
All else Albertan is of broadest span—  
The sole thing narrow is the mind of man.

—In Vino Veritas

The Mardi Gras has been moved forward to fall on Halloween this year, instead of in the early spring as in the past. No doubt to take advantage of the masks that cornflakes manufacturers are putting on the backs of cereal boxes.

### The Time Has Come

By The Walrus

To Messrs Stolee and Washburn, named Executors and Sole Trustees of Casus Belli (Late Lamented).  
Gentlemen: Vain pursuit of the public press will already have informed you that Casus no longer has a Bellache, indeed, it is my solemn and much regretted duty to inform you that Casus no longer has a Belli. It is a long and mournful story, Gentlemen, and as I know that you are acquainted with only half of it, I bring myself to tell it all as briefly as I can.

Ever since January last it had been known that Casus Belli was suffering a lamentable physical and mental degeneration, which alas, only seemed to increase as the weeks went by. Many there were who wished a quiet death upon him, while there were others who were for asking direct action in the matter. But Gentlemen, there were also those of us who while aware of his deplorable state, hoped for a healthy sign.

Alas, it was not to be. The occasion, (which you must well remember) of his attack upon the fraternities was, we knew, the crisis; after that we resigned ourselves to watching hopelessly the cruelties of irretrievable decay. For who, Gentlemen, if he were not beyond the bounds of all acceptable health and sanity would attack these guardians of the beautiful in life, these staunch repositories of the Greek alphabet and Greek pleasures. Do

Here lies the Belli of gentle Casus, Which hovering angels sought to take; But now they moan, and hide their faces. They took instead his Bellache.



### LION'S SHARE PLUS

Dear Sir,

I do not propose to cry over spilt milk; Stet is gone, and no amount of wailing will revive it, at least until the present selfishness of Council is replaced by an honest desire to serve all aspects of student life rather than those only in which certain influential campus groups are interested.

However, I may perhaps be excused for pointing out posthumously certain facts of the matter which Council has apparently overlooked. I can be excused on the grounds that I did not dream that Council would actually have the unmitigated effrontery to abolish a student activity which, while of limited appeal, was of very real and keen interest to a good many students.

And these students, let it be noted, have been getting little enough return from their annual \$21.25 investment in the Students' Union, since the activities in which they participate, being mainly cultural, are (except for Stet) largely self-supporting. To such students, the abolition of Stet means simply that they are making a \$20 charitable donation to causes they probably do not consider very worthy.

Certainly it is right, according to democratic theory, that the lion's share of fees should be spent on activities which appeal to the lion; I would have it no other way. But surely it is wrong that a number of students should go on paying \$20 a year for a negligible return.

I, for one, do not intend to, and I know of others who would be persuaded by a continuation of the present trend of Council legislation to

decline to join the Union next year—and that it is possible not to join is a fact of which probably both students and Council need to be reminded.

These "others" see clearly enough that the general aim of the recent constitutional amendments is to secure more power for Council, and consequently for those campus groups which, at present, seem to have control over Council. Both the provisions extending control over The Gateway (seemingly the one Union-financed vehicle which has so far successfully defied Council) and also those rendering the general meeting powerless can only be regarded as threats to the fair distribution of funds which Council has practised up until recent years.

If those groups which at present apparently have Council dancing to their private jig wish to squeeze out those who will not "play ball", by all means let them do so; the loss on either side would be slight. But they will very probably find that these deviationists do not constitute so small a minority as they may think. Nor let them expect these uncooperative persons to go on paying for their entertainment.

ALLAN R. GODFREY,  
Arts 4.

### CHRISTIAN PROPENSITY

Dear Sir,

Christians have a propensity for accepting the belief that they, and they alone are the only sect honored by the expectancy of eternal life—and Gods favor. M. S. Dubas' letter of Oct. fifteenth gives concrete evidence of this. He uses the Bible for the basis of his arguments, but I sincerely enjoin all to beware of such proof. History affirms that the books contained within that supposed "Holy Book," the Bible, were not written by those heroes of the various epistles, but rather by other men to whom the apostles told the story, many years later. Further translations have altered and voided much of that. Christianity today, is based upon what is contained in the Bible. I declare no book can encompass all knowledge or facts. Where does that leave the modern Christian?

Jesus, according to Mathew, etc., merely said he was a son of God, of man, and also man (well, yes). God is good, yes, but those other attributes, (viz. born of man son of God), can be accorded you, and me. Understanding and employing the existing spiritual and natural laws, he was enabled to perform many wonders, of which I will illustrate two. From Ancient Grecian philosophers—water to wine. Healing? I draw your attention to modern day healers—eg. Harry Edwards of England. Further, he taught a philosophy of love derived from the Stoics and Company's past journalistic endeavors: the "sickly pap" filling space in Betwixt and Between is warning enough. Pass the bromo, mother, we're sinking fast!

It is with great cheerfulness that we are able to tell you that our last year's out-of-town reporter, Miss Ursula Wollenmeyer, is still in that propitious position—out of town.

We advocate mixed drinking.

Regretfully, we are forced to admit that there is still a host of semi-morons clamoring for water fountains in the Students Union building. Unfortunately as it may be, we are in the unhappy state of considering SUB an architectural achievement rather than a three-ring circus complete with cotton candy. Water fountains scattered throughout the corridors would be nothing less than a grotesque mockery of the tasteful lavishness of the building. All this in the favor of installing pinball machines in the second floor rotunda, say aye

The other morning, our redoubtable assistant, J. Breckford Cunningham, burst excitedly into our inner offices clutching several sheets of closely-typed Kleenex. We immediately suspected a compilation of contagious rumors. Blowing his nose upon one, he thrust the remaining 33 into our hands, a leer of accomplishment lighting his already lit features. If we are able to believe his findings, it would seem that nearly 100% of Canadian women implicitly accept Einstein's theory of relativity. And on Kleenex 18, we are informed that of this group, almost 100% believe that it has something to do with their mother-in-law's age. If you have any intelligent views upon this theory of relativity, please submit them to us by November 15, at which time they will be burnt.

Ursula Wollenmeyer volunteers this bit of information to us from her remote St. Albert hideaway, having spent the previous week with a glass of water and an adding machine before her; Avogadro's number is correct.

How many of us noticed the letter in the Oct. 15 edition of the Edmonton Journal thoroughly denouncing the annual snake dance? We feel that any inconveniences caused by this reptilian custom are more than offset by the obvious advantages inherent with a university. Any reasoning individual could hardly overlook the sophistication which the university brings to this cluttered city of ours. We suggest that this octonarian, who incidentally does not sign his name, withdraws from the nineteenth century, and looks about him.

"Little girl, come with me." "I can't; I'm only thirteen." "This is no time to be superstitious."

Returned to the fold: Messrs. Stolee and Washburn, authors last year of Casus Belli, the most controversial column in The Gateway. Both are quite mad. But then, you'll find that out for yourself.

Note that we have six pages this week. At the present rate of expansion, within four years we'll have

## Verb. Sap.

By Maurice Bruce Stewart

"Once more unto the breach,  
dear friends once more."  
—Shakespeare

I leave it as an exercise for the reader to show that, given the conclusions of the last two weeks,  
(1) The revival of the wearing of academic costume is desirable,  
(2) The revival cannot be effected without compulsion,  
(3) The compulsion is undesirable, and therefore,  
(4) Nothing will happen.

Enough of this, I have a new topic to belabor.

Students' Council is considering a revision of the constitution which, if passed, will make the council effectively impotent. To speak with my accustomed malice, this is an unspeakable abomination. Why, if the council feels able to dispense with the decisions of general meetings of the Students' Union, does it not apply the same approach to the constitution and disregard it too? Since the council amends the constitution to remove various restraints, why not scrap the constitution entirely? Paying \$575 for a revision is a disgrace. After all, a constitution is only a means to government. Once the government is under way, damn the constitution!

There is no reason on earth why the government of the Students' Union of this university should be so complicated, or so centralized. We are already in the unhappy state where only law students can safely negotiate an ordinary business meeting. It is idle to say that this is a condition found in all modern democracies. Universality is no guarantee of merit. What is needed is some simple and positive check on Students' Council. This is especially so, since the council is not organized on parliamentary lines, i.e., a government and an opposition.

Roman history suggests a solution to me. If by some method completely divorced from the usual Students' Union elections, we could choose twenty tribunes, say, we would have a safeguard against council. These tribunes would be able to stop any legislation in council by uttering the formula, "I forbid." Only one such utterance would be required, not twenty or even a majority. Because of the importance of these tribunes in the government, they could form a true honorary brotherhood, far exceeding the Golden Key in lustre.

There would not be any danger that tribunes could block all legislation, for it would be simple to provide that a general meeting of the Students' Union would be able to pass any legislation whether the tribunes supported it or not. Thus, ultimate power would be returned to its rightful place, namely, its source, which is the Students' Union, not the Students' Council.

"Then imitate the action of the tiger:  
Stiffen the sinews, summon up the blood."  
—more Shakespeare

## Rhodes . . . To The Isles

David McDonald is this year's Rhodes scholar from the University of Alberta. A former law student here, he will take advanced studies in international law at Wadham College, Oxford university. While at the University of Alberta he was a staff member and columnist of The Gateway.

By DAVID MacDONALD

LONDON, Oct. 7.—Two weeks of love. Sound like a movie title. And the love is of an odd type—it is love for and of London.

Three years ago I had spent some time in the great city, and this visit I was determined to renew my passion for the city.

London is the tourists' Mecca. Every aspect of life can be found there, especially Beauty. The sordid side is there, too, and it must be faced. The English are not a wealthy people by our standards, but we can admire them for making the most of what they have (usually). For instance, London is remarkably clean, and no one can fail to be impressed by the tidiness of bombed-out areas.

Understandably, the visitors see little else than the West End centred around Piccadilly Circus and Trafalgar Square. There, he can find the big parks, the museums and art galleries, the stores, the stage plays, the world-famous government buildings, and musical events every night of the week. Among the most startling of the recent physical additions is the Royal Festival Hall, probably the world's best concert auditorium.

On Trafalgar Square, too, is Canada House each day you see the long-exiled Canadians, and mere tourists seeking a breath of home.

For the visitor who cannot afford taxis, one of London's horrors is being caught out after midnight, when the public transport system closes down. For such a visitor, the prospect of walking several miles home looms discouragingly.

However, while he's walking, he never ceases to be fascinated by the city, as overwhelming in death as in life. On the lighter side, he might see by the school which displays the following sign: "School for girls—Preparatory for boys."

It's fall in England and the great body of North American tourists has deserted London's West End. In one of the world's unsurpassed carnivals of life, business is getting back to the winter norm.

To weeks in London. The holiday is over. The time comes to take a little bit of Alberta to Oxford.

room for the advertising.

Oops! Jones just came in with his column. Into each life a little rain must fall.

## Hugh— TO THE MARK

—Lawford

Winter seems to be coming, but I'm not looking forward to it at all. In winter, The Gateway office gets beastly cold, and the editor's office is the coldest spot in the Students Union building.

The big crisis over whether to put a fountain or a pop machine in the Union building seems rather ridiculous. If the Students Council has any extra money to spend, it should be spent on a Quebec heater for The Gateway editor's office.

On another revision of the Students Union constitution.

Or on more chairs for the Students' Union building snack bar. Sitting down to eat lunch at 12:30 is now as great a feat as climbing Mount Everest.

Prominent in its absence this issue: Bob Jones' column. Haven't seen hide nor hair of Mr. Jones in the office this week.

When last seen, Jones was preparing to write some type of expose on bookstore prices. Should we consider him "lost in the line of duty"?

If Jones fails to investigate the bookstore, I'm sure there will be massed multitudes who will take his place. If anything on this campus appears to need investigation, it's the bookstore.

Returned to the fold: Messrs. Stolee and Washburn, authors last year of Casus Belli, the most controversial column in The Gateway. Both are quite mad. But then, you'll find that out for yourself.

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## CORRESPONDENCE

Continued from Page 2)

teachings of Yogi, and you will see a definite comparison.

You believe the way is straight and narrow? I affirm it is. Exponents of all thoughts agree that certain definite traits, such as wisdom and knowledge, encompassed by tolerance and understanding, and permeated by humility and compassion stand among the foremost as being part and parcel of that way. There are more, in a like form of high (possibly idealistic) morals, and such characteristics nullify any necessity of having "dogmas", "generally accepted theories", or "assumptions" being promulgated.

Science works hand in hand with natural law. Conjoined with spiritual law, or religion, you have a harmonious philosophy. Everything that exists, does so because of divine law, or deity. Careful and thoughtful use of knowledge derived from observing the machinations of those laws will help all men to help themselves. Seek and you shall find. Knock and the door will open. All things can be ours.

Active exemplification of the Golden Rule will do more for mankind than doctrines ever will. I know I'm very far from being perfect, and I don't always hold to the straight and narrow. I also realize it's easier to see the mote in your eye than in mine, but if you will help me, I can help you. Thus we, the human race, can engage ourselves in doing that which the great teacher enjoined us to do—"Go thou, and do likewise."

RONN COLLETTE.

## WINE OF TRUTH

Dear Sir,

In your Oct. 15 issue, the author of the letter entitled, "Are you a Christian?" suggested that I learn a little more about Christianity. I am sorry I gave him the impression that I was somewhat ignorant of Christian beliefs. On the contrary, far from having ignored Christianity, I have devoted many years to the study of it in nearly all of its forms. But, alas, each time I examined one of the "two and seventy jarring sects" I was forced to go out by the same door wherein I went.

What is Christianity, really?

Is it a particular creed, a particular virtue, a particular pattern of thought? I think not, for I believe that there were to be found Christians long before the historical Jesus Christ was heard of and there will be Christians long after his name is forgotten. For Christianity is a certain condition of being, without qualifications: it is an awareness that cannot be put into words. Books, rituals, and sermons have meaning for us only insofar as they strike a responsive note in our memories. Our memories are only the record of our past experiences, but that Truth is something new, completely different, and without dependence upon anything but itself.

But how often do we not put this new wine of Truth into old bottles? If we are Hindus, we put it into Hindu bottles, and if we are Christians we put it into Christian bottles. No longer is the Truth presented in its original purity but under divers brand-names and in different sorts of containers. Let us not confuse the contents with the container. Let us not identify Truth with religion.

Certainly Christ said, "No man cometh unto the Father but by Me," for Christ knew the Truth and therefore was one with the Truth. Similarly, Shri Krishna lived in the Eternal Verity and therefore he said, "Whatever path men travel is My path: no matter where they walk, it leads to Me." (Bhagavad Gita IV, 2).

But even the most carefully worded statements are eventually misunderstood and are often employed as excuses for all kinds of un-Christian cruelties. Therefore, in the Sutramakara, one of the Mahayana texts, it is written:

"Indeed, the saving Truth has never been preached by the Buddha, for one has to realize it within oneself."

As for the assertion that science and religion are compatible, for they both seek truth, I think it is highly questionable. Some religions claim to have been in possession of the Truth from their very beginnings.

Therefore these religions not only see no necessity for further inquiry but also consider it right to take measures to suppress any knowledge or search for knowledge which they consider as not being in their own interests. This attitude is incompatible with Christ for it places man above God.

In reply to the question, "Are you a Christian?" I wish to state that out of respect for the opinion of orthodox Christians, I do not count myself as one of their number, but that, as a result of the great inspiration and practical guidance that I have received from the followers of Gautama Siddhartha, the historical Buddha, I call myself a Buddhist.

R. NIELSEN, Arts III.

## Parking Problem Solved By Ban

WASHINGTON, (ACP)—New regulations at Washington State college went into effect this fall prohibiting students from parking their cars anywhere in the center of the campus, and two hundred violators were tagged in the first two days under the new rules.

First offenders were just given tickets, but second-timers were ordered to report to the dean of students as well. Three violations cost the student revocation of his car privileges for at least three months.

An ACP report also states that at South Dakota State college are complaining that faculty members have taken "the cream" of parking spots on their campus.

Almost as many on-student parkers as students are registered for parking permits, and faculty committee on which there is no students representation reserved the choice areas for the non-students.

**BAPTISTS TO HOLD SUPPER**  
Annual supper for Baptist students will be held at Stratcona Baptist Church, 84 ave. and 104 st., Sunday at 5:30 p.m., it was announced recently. Student members of Edmonton Baptist churches will play host to Baptist students from points outside Edmonton.

ferent, and without dependence upon anything but itself.

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R. NIELSEN, Arts III.

## Letter From Olympus



Zeus—Is this high priest of mine Skipping in a conga line? Merrily he hops along With forty Delta Upsilon.

Olympus, Oct. 17, 1953

Dear Sweeney:

Here is a picture from the Olympian family album. It was taken last week.

The other day I over heard the following conversation:

"By Jove!" said Homer with a start as he switched off the BBC, "this is the greatest blow to liberation since Thomas Mann became a citizen of the United States of America."

"What have you heard now from that infernal wireless noise machine?" replied Athene. "I thought that after that minor Canadian official attempted to convince us by the parable of the vineyard that collective bargaining is frowned upon by Jehovah you weren't going to listen to that contraption."

"Do you remember that earthly chap who took Prometheus so seriously that he carries a torch in his mouth? You know—the one who has been rather prominent in England—ah, Churchill! That's his name!"

"Well, Homer, I don't see what you're getting so excited about. He's a great statesman, you know," answered Athene.

"Statesman, yes!" screamed Homer, turning quite an unbecoming red, "but they've given him a prize for literature. Claudel, Fry, Joyce or Rilke never received such an award!"

"Wait!" said Athene stoically; "there's a greater award."

"Yes, yes, yes," (Homer turning a most undemocratic red), "that's just it! Literary prize winners often come here. This man belongs in Pluto's department. He should be with statesmen like Mackenzie King and George Washington. You know how many of their kind Virgil discovered suffering indescribable anguish on his trip with Dante. As president of the Authors' League, I'm taking this to Zeus."

"No need; here comes Zeus now."

"Zeus, thank Zeus you've come! Did you really let the order for Sir Winston Churchill's literary prize through? How can you justify this?"

"Come, come," said Zeus in a benign tone, "there was really no one else! As you probably know, one E. Hemingway was the only other serious contender and Triton objected to a story about a man who would take life from his sea. None objected to this war leader."

"Of course, all the best authors died years ago. Mr. Nobel's dynamite, in league with that thief, Prometheus, scared most of them to the Elysian fields long ago. But he had the decency to give these prizes to help what starving authors remained to get the goat instead of encouraging gaudy politicians to grow gaudier."

"But we had an even greater reason and one which may fit your seeming socialistic tendencies. We thought it was the egalitarian thing

to do!"

"Egalitarian! It bestows about as much equality as a Jew would find in one of those North American fraternities."

"Or as a member of one of those fraternities in the sight of the gods," quipped Athene, who had been reading a rushing handbook and chuckling as she stirred the fire. "But explain your point, Zeus." And Athene settled back for a long explanation.

But the explanation was not long. "The prize," explained Zeus simply, "was \$33,000. Thirty-three thousand dollars divided among 33,000 ghost writers is most egalitarian."

Luckily Diana arrived in time to calm Homer.

So you see, Sweeney, all is not well in the house of the gods."

Write soon.

J. S. Stolee

W. V. Washburn

## A Letter To Home

Dear Mother and Father,

You have undoubtedly been wondering why I have not written to you sooner, because it is so long since I came back to university. However, I am sure you realize that with the added responsibilities of a sophomore resting upon my shoulders, I am kept exceptionally busy. Not only must I keep the freshmen on the right track, but I also find a great need to offer my assistance at frequent intervals to professors who are able to make use of my large wealth of knowledge.

I have also found it necessary to join fifteen organizations, of which I hold executive positions in eleven. Some people are of the opinion that this is too many, but with the new system I have developed of getting through exams, I feel that I will have adequate time. (As you have told me so many times, I am definitely above the average in intellect and ability.)

I should add that I have chosen the organizations which I joined with great care, so that I should not get into any which were not concerned essentially with social life. Those clubs which are concerned with humanity and stuff involve responsibility and hard work, and besides, they haven't many people working for them, so how could they be any good?

There is lots of talk about religion going on this year. I think it is silly to talk about something so obviously antiquated. (Please notice my vocabulary, spelling and grammar are improving. Your money isn't being wasted, that's for sure, eh, Father? And, by the way, could you send some more?) But back to religion. I found that there were some classes I took last year where the professors claimed you could be smart and believe in God too, but that dis-

## Poll

## Majority Approve Gateway Coverage

"Do you think that the Students Council is carrying out a program expressive of the student body?" was a question asked in a recent cross-section campus survey. The results were as follows:

Yes \_\_\_\_\_ 72%  
No \_\_\_\_\_ 12%  
Undecided \_\_\_\_\_ 16%

"Do you think that The Gateway is carrying out a program expressive of the student body?" was also asked. The polled results are:

Yes \_\_\_\_\_ 80%  
No \_\_\_\_\_ 8%  
Undecided \_\_\_\_\_ 12%

In answering the questions, some students expressed further opinions. Many felt that they were not well enough informed regarding the Students Council activities to give a very accurate answer. One opinion was that in changing the constitution the Council was taking the power out of the hands of the students and by doing this were killing campus spirit.

Others felt that The Gateway didn't give enough coverage to sports on the campus and that the publicity for social functions wasn't specific enough.

## Formulate Plans For 'Club 54'

Plans were formulated for 'Club 54', the annual dance of the Interfraternity Council, at its organizational meeting on Monday night.

The meeting was attended by 20 people from the 12 fraternities, under the chairmanship of Colin Kerr, third-year law student.

Various committees were set up to take charge of the organization of the dance and floor shows. The first rehearsal for the show, which will take place in less than six weeks, will be held Thursday evening. Two men and three girls will be expected to attend from each fraternity.

turbed me so I chose my professors this year more carefully. I have decided that at one time man needed to believe in God, but now it isn't necessary, because we have scientists instead who can do anything. Some of the religious clubs on the campus ridicule this idea, which I think is very unkind to the scientists, who are such nice people.

One member of a religious club told me the other day that whereas people once could come to the universities as convinced theists and go away with their beliefs unchanged, now we can come to university convinced agnostics and go away without having our beliefs challenged. This may be true, but then agnosticism is right, so why challenge it? (Just to prove this, I might point out that all my professors are agnostics this year.)

Well, I better close now, as I want to be ready to answer the phone when the freshettes start calling me for Wauneta dates. I have been expecting several to call me for a week now, but I guess they are busy or maybe just shy. If I wasn't so certain how handsome and popular I am with them I would be starting to worry a little, because Wauneta is tomorrow night.

Your affectionate son,

Alphonse, 1/5 M.A.

P.S. Sometimes I wonder at how well my personality turned out, when I realize how little you understood about child psychology.

## COTC Officer In Germany Impressed By 'New Spirit'

Eli Tanasiuk, a fourth-year student in medicine, was impressed by the new spirit which is growing up in Germany. Tanasiuk was stationed in Hanover this summer as a second lieutenant with the Canadian Officers' Training Corps. He had previously been in Germany with the 27th Brigade of the Canadian army active force in 1946.

Tanasiuk said that the country has changed greatly in the last seven years. "Everybody is busy; industry has increased tremendously," he said. Regarding the people, he spoke of their concern over the eastern zone and the question of German unity.

"The unifying of their country is their first objective, and secondly they would like to see their country rid of the skeleton occupational force," he said.

Tanasiuk thought that they preferred to have their own army, but they were willing to integrate it into a European defence system. He felt that the "Germans are slowly working out their attitude of national individualism and pride and will soon be ready to stand equally, without any suspicion or fear, beside the other European countries."

Tanasiuk praised the Canadian army highly. He said that they are "a high-spirited, tough, and ready outfit who would be able to fight if the necessity arose."

Tanasiuk saw a good deal of Germany while he was there. Although he was stationed at Hanover, he had occasion to go to Dusseldorf, Cologne and the Baltic areas. His trip also took him to Holland, Belgium, France, and England.



E. TANASIUK

## U.S. COLLEGE FORGETS SEX

BEMIDJI, Minnesota, (ACP)—A coeducation dormitory which caused many eyebrows to be raised when it was built is celebrating its first anniversary at Bemidji State Teachers College. And so far there have been no mishaps or moral violations.

Its users—who are quartered under the same roof but in separate wings of the structure—are all in favor of the coeducational idea.

of a car before it can be repaired, so must the construction of a plant be known before it can be improved. "Dr. Fryer's work is vital if the constituents of alfalfa are to be discovered," he said.

Sam Petrovitch finished the program with a well-executed display of magic.

## Dr. J. F. Fryer Given Fellowship

Dr. J. F. Fryer, former professor of plant science at the University of Alberta, was presented with a fellowship from the Agricultural Institute of Canada and the Alberta Institute of Agriologists.

O. S. Longman, deputy minister of Agriculture, made the presentation Friday. He paid high tribute to Dr. Fryer's achievements in the field of agriculture and education.

Dr. Fryer, who was also guest speaker for the evening, gave a report on research work that he has done since his retirement from the university staff four years ago. He is working at present on the genetics of flower color in alfalfa.

The biggest problem that Dr. Fryer has encountered in his work is the classification of flower color. He suggested that when this problem is solved, it may be possible to cross two different colored flowering plants and to determine the relationship of flower color to genes.

In voicing thanks to Dr. Fryer, Ted Smith, of the department of plant science, pointed out that just as it is necessary to know the construction

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TRI-SERVICE OFFICE, UNIVERSITY GYMNASIUM

## UNIVERSITY NAVAL TRAINING DIVISIONS



## 'Peg Puffers Promote Puffing

WINNIPEG, (CUP)—An attempt to perpetuate the idea of the typical college boy—the man who smokes a pipe—is being made by a group of campus puffers at the University of Manitoba.

They are also desirous of starting a new tradition—that of the pipe smoking coed. The organizer, a second year science man, has announced that women need not stick to convention and should come out en masse. He claimed pipe smoking

## Book Exchange To Open

For those who are late in picking up their books, the book exchange will be operating on Oct. 31, from 1 to 4 p.m., in their office located in the basement of the Algonquin apartments, on the corner of 111 st. and 88 Ave. Enter by the north-west basement door and turn right.

If this is inconvenient, phone Allan Clemenger, 86011, in the evening and make special arrangements.

among women is "all the rage."

He also invited pipe smoking professors interested in the art of blending tobacco to join the proposed club.

## Peeking In Pem

By Dona Marie German

Following the usual rush of Frosh Week and the first weeks of classes, Pembina residents are settling into the university routine.

Pembina initiations, held Monday evening, broke robust tradition this year. The usual regalia, including name signs, was abandoned. Instead there was a quiet candlelight ceremony. Main features included a history of Pembina tradition, the pledge, and a Pembina song.

The men's residences' House Committee were guests at Pembina dinner last Sunday. The basso sound of men's voices may become more common in Pembina's dining room as presently planned exchange dinners get under way.

Ex-residents of the house are Dr. Macdonald and family who have now moved into their own apartment.

Several guest were served tea in Miss Simpson's suite recently. They toured Pembina, with Miss Simpson acting as guide. The party, which included some faculty members, showed surprise at the great number of stuffed pets in the girls' rooms.

Recently Pembinites responded to a fire alarm drill by dutifully fleeing the building in two minutes and eighteen seconds. This may be a record, but a check into Pembina statistics is necessary. Dgn Anderson is the fire warden.



COL. H. A. DYDE

## Dyde Appointed Honorary Colonel

Col. Henry A. Dyde, OBE, MC, who was recently appointed honorary colonel of the University of Alberta contingent of the COTC, was introduced to the contingent officers and cadets at a mess dinner held in the King Edward Hotel on Oct. 16.

In a brief talk, Col Dyde recalled his own COTC days during World War I and, after stating his willingness to aid the unit in any way

## Slacks At Lunch Cause Uproar

OMAHA, Neb. (CUP)—The editor of The Midland, weekly paper at Midland College, Fremont, Neb., said in an editorial that last week had seen "the campus wracked by a controversy that has equalled any in recent years in its intensity." The controversy concerned the wearing of slacks or jeans to breakfast and luncheon meals. The editorial suggested that "common sense" be used to solve the problem.

possible, wished the officers and cadets a very successful year.

A showing of films and a singsong led by Ralph Perry at the piano concluded the evening.

Col. Dyde, now a prominent local lawyer, was educated in Edmonton schools and at the University of Alberta. He enlisted in 1916 and proceeded overseas, where he fought at Lens, Amiens, Arras and Cambrai. He received the Military Cross and Bar for gallantry in action.

Following the war, he attended Oxford as the 1917 Rhodes Scholar from Alberta, obtaining the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Civil Law.

Upon his return to Canada in 1924, he took up a law practice in Edmonton and for a time lectured in law at the University of Alberta.

During World War II, Col. Dyde became special assistant to the Minister of National Defence, later was Military Secretary, and finally became special assistant to the Minister of Defence for Air.

## Hardy on Sport—

## Track And Field Program To Provide Variety Of Events

The intramural track and field meet has been scheduled for this Saturday, rain or shine. The meet starts at 1:15 sharp. A minimum of six entrants is required to get the point bonus for a full team, although any unit may enter as many girls as they wish. Each girl may enter three events as well as the relay and the novelty events. Only four girls from the same unit may enter any one event.

The winners of the meet will be declared on the total points accumulated by the unit, and there will be individual winners also. The deadline for entries is Oct. 23, by noon.

**Record Entries**  
Late entries of teams have delayed the drawing up of this year's intramural volleyball league schedule. So far the manager, Joan Tracy, has received entry forms from fifteen teams. The number is far beyond that recorded for any previous season. Practices have been held in place of the games scheduled to be played. The league is expected to commence Oct. 22. Revised schedules will be posted in the Education building and Athabasca gymnasium.

The Women's Athletic Association has nominated Don McIntosh, fourth year physical education student, to run under their auspices for the Mardi Gras campaign. This is the first year the W.A.A. has entered the campaign and a committee, headed by Shirley Wilson, has been set up to run the campaign.

**Must Stay With Teams**  
At the regular meeting of the WAA council it was decided that a girl may not change her unit during the course of a year. In many cases girls have played for a faculty at the first of the year and then played for their fraternity for the last half of the year.

Gladys McCoy, manager of intervarsity sport, is asking for applications for managers of the two women's basketball teams, the Pandas and the Cubs. The girls who might be interested are asked to go over to Room 20 Athabasca and fill out the form there. The deadline for applications is set for noon Saturday. Practices are continuing at Athabasca gymnasium Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Don McIntosh is the coach of the Pandas, and reports that he is pleased by the turnout of girls to the practices. Practices for the intervarsity swimming teams, men's and women's, are continuing on Monday and Friday evenings, at the Vic pool. The mixed swimming night is set for Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. The YWCA pool is the place to go. An instructor will be present every evening and will give lessons.

## Sports Scene

(Continued from Page 5)

league. The other entrant, obviously, is Manitoba. The readers should appreciate some of the problems involved in the formation of such a league:

1. Terrific distance between the schools (2,000 miles from Winnipeg to Vancouver).
2. The large initial cost which each university would have to meet before fielding a team (excepting U.B.C. which now operates in the Evergreen Conference).
3. The realization that football would have to receive support from other than the student body if it is to function on any sort of a break-even basis, and the question of the ability of the team to draw in Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver, which also have professional teams.

**East-West Series**  
With the conception this year of an east-west collegiate series (McGill vs. U.B.C.) the future looks bright for collegiate football on a national scale. A play-off each year between East and the West might reach the magnitude of a Grey Cup final. However, the officials must not be too quick about setting up a football conference but make sure it is on a very sound basis before it begins to function.

The next discussion on football will undoubtedly be at the W.C.I.A.U. meeting to be held in Edmonton during the month of March. Should football be approved at that meeting, it will begin to operate 18 months from the date of agreement. This, of course, means no intercollegiate football next fall.

To summarize, the one factor which is stopping the return of football is the lack of agreement by the University of Manitoba. Does anyone have a clinching argument that Alberta can put forward in March?

## RECITAL

Edmonton String Quartet  
Monday, November 23rd, 1953  
Masonic Temple, Edmonton, Alta.  
8:15 p.m.  
Admission \$1.00 Students, 50 cents

## Theatre Directory

### ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO—October 22 to 29: "Island in the Sky with John Wayne."  
AVENUE—October 23 to 26: "The Stooge" with Martin and Lewis and October 27 to 29: "Phone Call from a Stranger" with Shelly Winters and "Mara Maru" with Errol Flynn.  
ROXY—October 23 to 26: "World in His Arms" with Gregory Peck and "Sunny Side of the Street" with Frankie Laine.  
VARSCONA—"Genevieve" With Dinah Sheridan, October 24: "Infocents in Paris" with Alastair Sim and Claire Bloom.

### FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

PARAMOUNT—"Dangerous When Wet" with Esther Williams. Starting October 26: "Lilli" with Leslie Caron and Mel Ferrier.  
CAPITOL—Today through Wednesday: "The Story of Three Loves" With Farley Granger, Kirk Douglas and James Mason. October 29: "South Sea Woman" with Burt Lancaster and Virginia Mayo.  
STRAND—October 22 to 24: "Below the Sahara" and "Robinson Crusoe Land". October 26 to 29: "Mighty Joe Young" and "Isle of the Dead".  
EMPRESS—October 22 to 24—"Main Street to Broadway" with Tallulah Bankhead, and "Flesh and Blood" with Richard Todd.  
GARNEAU—October 23 to 26: "The Lusty Men" with Susan Hayward and Robert Mitchum; "Androcles and the Lion" with Jean Simmons and Victor Mature. October 27 to 28: "Plymouth Adventure" with Spencer Tracy and Gene Tierney; and "Cry of the Hunted".

## HEY FELLAS!

TURNABOUT IS FAIR PLAY

after the Wauneita Formal . . .

Take Her To The

## Mardi Gras

COSTUME BALL

On The Following Saturday

October 31st at 9.00 p.m.

Costumes are not compulsory but Prizes will be awarded for the Best Costumes

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**"Do the men get good pay?"**  
"Yes, at Inco even a beginner makes good money. As time goes on there are chances for working into better and better jobs. In addition, employees receive medical and hospital care for themselves and families at very low cost to them. Pensions are paid to employees who retire or are disabled and these are paid for by the company. So you see Inco is a real good place to work."

**"Yes, there are good jobs and a lot of them in the nickel mines and plants. There is still a certain amount of heavy work to do, but machines have made most jobs a lot easier and more pleasant. For instance, the ore today is handled almost entirely by machines instead of by pick and shovel."**

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## Along Allan's Alley

By HARVIE ALLAN

After reading the column in last week's issue about the hockey situation, we got to thinking about the whole question of spectator athletics on the campus. These spectator athletics are limited to two, basketball and hockey, with the average gate attendance being just slightly more than that figure. The poor gate attendance has been prevalent for the past few years. Why? Well, in the case of hockey, we think the answer is obvious. It is not due to the quality of hockey played, for there has been some very good hockey displayed, but, brother, the rink they play it in!

That Varsity Rink is just a glorified deep-freeze unit, and a hideous eye-sore to boot. There isn't a single convenience for the spectator in the place. The time clock is an antiquated relic, there is no scoreboard, even the goals haven't got red lights. There is no P.A. system directly hooked up with the timekeeper's box.

### Shivering Fans

For the past few seasons, the hardy fan has gone to the above-mentioned emporium, huddled in his seat, and hoped his overcoat would prevent him from freezing too rapidly. He would cheer when the Bears blinked the white light behind the opponent's net, not being quite sure whether that was the third or fourth goal, or exactly what the score was. When a player got a penalty, the fan wasn't sure what the offense was but he was sure it came with somewhere between ten and five minutes left in the period. The lovely clock informed him of that fact. There was nothing to tell him who scored the goals. On top of the inviting atmosphere of the rink, the spasmodic games the Bears do play are not too well advertised. These factors all contribute to poor crowds.

Basketball isn't attended much better over the season, although there are some weekends when the Gym is adequately filled. As far as the spectator is concerned, the conveniences are good. There is a P.A. system and an electric scoreboard, and new bleachers. Top basketball is displayed, and there is no conceivable reason why there are not larger turnouts, both by students and by Edmontonians. Maybe Al Affleck doing a soft-shoe shuffle at half time, or a concession booth selling cokes and hot dogs would help. We don't know the answer.

### Field House Needed

What all this is leading up to is: we feel the university could use a new field house. We know the athletic officials are aware of this need, and that they are in favor. A field house wouldn't cost too much, especially when this province (to use an old chestnut) is loaded. A field house would not be a white elephant. It could pay for itself in a few years. It could house university hockey and basketball and have a seating capacity of around 3,500. When the ice wasn't used for hockey, it could be a public skating rink for the whole south side. The Edmonton Gardens

## Gym Club To Try For Championship

Possibility of a U. of A. gymnastics team competing in the provincial gymnastics championships in Edmonton next spring will be discussed at a revival meeting of the Gym club to be held Friday at 4:30 p.m. in the northwest lecture room in the men's gymnasium.

A more distant possibility to be considered will be competing in the Dominion championships in Vancouver and the British Empire games to be held in the coastal city shortly afterward.

Speaker at the meeting will be Barney Hughes, fourth-year physical education student and 1953 champion of the provincial horizontal bar and rings competition.

A film on advanced gymnastics is also scheduled, and Dr. M. L. Van Vliet is a tentatively-scheduled speaker.

The University Gym club has been practically extinct for the past few years, but interest in the group has been rising and the club is expected to be functioning again this year.

Mr. Hughes, who is acting as adviser and organizer, said this week that competing in the Dominion championships and the British Empire games was "something to aim for."

He stressed, however, that the club is for all interested in gymnastics, whether proficient or not. "This meeting," he said, "is only the beginning of what is hoped to be the revival of an activity that, along with other advantages, will help to renew our lagging campus spirit."

makes approximately \$20,000 a year just on public skating receipts alone. Its artificial ice would enable the hockey team to practice earlier in the year, and to play more home games against a greater variety of opponents. That means revenue. A field house could also house things like celebrity concerts and bring in more revenue.

In our opinion the best thing about a new field house is that the old Varsity rink would probably be demolished, unless Arnie Ottenbreit and Barney Hughes claimed squatter's rights. But they wouldn't mind the new field house for their quarters, transition at all.

Maybe we just dreaming crazy dreams, but we feel a lot of people would like to see a field house at the university.

**SIDE ROADS:** For the benefit of people who would like to enter sports news, the following are writers who can be contacted for any such news: Al Ragosin and Bob Hardie are covering men's intramural events, Peter Pat Shewchuk is doing likewise for interspersed events, and Jerry Clark is following the fortunes of the basketballing Golden Bears.

Our heartfelt congratulations are extended to everyone who finished the cross-country race (they are better men than we are) and especially to the first three finishers, Dave Thomas, Don Sargeant, and Stu Munroe. Bouquents are also in order for the golf and tennis squads who so ably represented Alberta last week-end in Saskatoon. The netters swept everything before them, and the golfers put up a sterling display before they were edged out by one stroke.

## Track, Field Day Set For Saturday

Athletes from nearly all university faculties and fraternities will be competing for top honors at the university's annual track and field meet, to be run off Saturday at the University grid starting at 1:15 p.m.

A total of 38 events, 23 for men and 15 for women, will be staged. Winners of the ten 100-yard closed sprints will compete in the 100-yard open sprint for the big laurels in this division. The closed events are for the Agriculture, Arts and Science, Dental, Education, Law, Medicine, Pharmacy and Physical Education faculties, and the fraternity invitational.

Other men's events are the 220, 440 and 880-yard sprints; the one-mile run; broad jump; ho, step and jump; shot put; high jump; pole vault; javelin; discus; and the 440-yard faculty relay.

In the women's division there are six 80-yard closed sprints in the Arts and Science, Education, Home Economics, Nursing, Physical Education, and fraternity invitational events, with the winners competing in the 80-yard open sprint. Other open women's events include the broad jump; high jump; discus; softball distance throw; rugby ball distance throw; three-legged race; chariot lancers; and the 440-yard faculty relay.

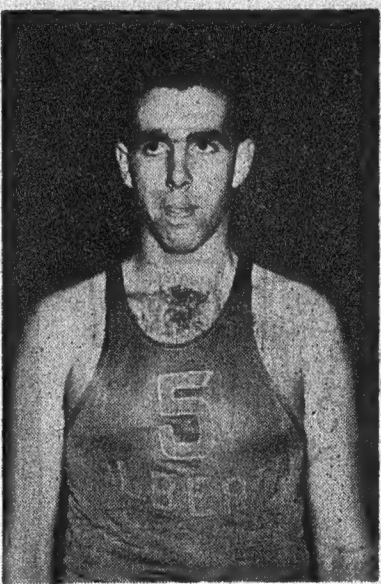
**TICKET SHORTAGE SOLVED** NORMAN, Oklahoma, (ACP)—University of Oklahoma students have found an easy way to get football tickets—but they've been caught using it.

They've been pairing up as "married couples to get an extra season tickets for the 'wife' or husband". Then they've been scalping the ducats to non-students. Another approach is being taken by legally married students who are in school—they found they could get four tickets by applying separately.

Discovery of the system has started a lot of back-checking. "Some of the students who were 'married' have addresses of men's housing units or fraternity houses," said the director of registrations.



DONNA KINLOCK



JOHN HIGGINS

## Golden Bears Preparing For November Opening

By Jerry Clark

"A stronger basketball team than last year," is the feeling pervading the drill hall these days as the Alberta Golden Bears practise daily in preparation for the season opening Nov. 16.

With more than 25 players currently turning out, and with the entire first string (except Steve Mendryk) from last year's dominion finalists to build around, coach Van Vliet should have little trouble in forming another championship team.

Holdovers from last year's team are: centre Ed Lutch, the Macintosh brothers, Don and Norman, and guard Don Newton, all first-string men and reserves John Dewar, Arnold Ottenbreit, Jim Gillfillan and Oscar Krugar.

### Height Impresses

Particularly impressive was the height of the men turning out. Many of the rookies are well over six feet, giving the team added strength for rebounds, a department they were lacking in last year. Should newcomer Don Moncreiff, a 6'5" skyscraper, make the team, he will be a great help in rebounding, and, as well, should add extra scoring power to the Golden Bear attack. Other rookies showing well in practices are Allan Tollestrup from Raymond, Sid Bercoff, well known Edmonton athlete, and Jimmy Munro, a fast, heavy player whose only limitation is his short stature.

### Replacement Problem

Probably coach Van Vliet's greatest problem is to find a suitable replacement for Steve Mendryk, last year's captain and guard. Steve was the team's sparkplug, holding up the team when they sagged and guiding them when the Bears were on the attack. If the Bears find a similar type of man, they will be might tough, mighty tough!

The Harlem Clowns are tentatively scheduled to open the season against the Golden Bears on Nov. 16. As yet other dates have not been set, but the Bears' other opposition will be interspersed games with Manitoba, Saskatchewan and U.B.C., American college teams and touring professionals.

## The Sports Scene

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles written by Bill Fitzpatrick, president of Men's Athletics.)

### THE FOOTBALL QUESTION

It might be well advised at this time to explain more fully the reason for delay in the return of football to the campus.

Athletic officials are well aware of the desire of the student body, but until such time as an agreement is reached among the members of the Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union, football will remain non-existent.

At the present time, Saskatchewan and British Columbia support Alberta in their advocacy of a football schedule, but it is felt that a three team league is hardly able to function. What is required is a four team

See SPORTS SCENE Page 4

Enjoy a pipe with  
**Sir Walter Raleigh**  
MILD  
BURLEY  
TOBACCO  
at its  
best...

## Alberta Wins Tennis Laurels As Golf Team Suffers Defeat

By Pat Shewchuk

Saskatchewan will have to wait till '54 to make a clean sweep of the intercollegiate golf and tennis laurels. Gaining possession of the Procter Memorial Trophy, emblematic of the WICUA golf supremacy, the hosts were soundly trounced in their quest for the tennis silverware by the visiting Alberta net artists.

The two day golf meet at the Saskatoon's Riverside Golf course ended in a total triumph for the hosts. Starting off brilliantly on Saturday, the Green and Gold golfers scorched the course with Sandy Fitch disposing of John Killan three and two and Bod Macdonald dropping Skip Braun five and three.

Sunday was an entirely different story. Probably uninspired by the Roughriders victory over the Stampeders (are they still in the league?) Killan and Braun smothered Fitch and MacDonald five and four, 2 and 1 respectively.

With Saskatchewan's Sunday victory the match was all tied up. Consequently the ever alert officials reverted to medal scoring techniques with the final calculations giving the victory to the hosts, 317 to 318 strokes.

## Tennis Champs To Be Decided

Play in intramural tennis competitions entered the third round this week. Those entering the third round of play include: Saul Berg, Don Macintosh, William Lee, Doug Allen, Bob Kerr, K. Pringle and A. Thompson. C. Moore defeated Harper to be the only man going into fourth round competition up to deadline time.

Tournament officials have set the following deadlines for play to be completed:

Fourth round—Friday, Oct. 23

Semi-finals—Tuesday, Oct. 27

Finals to be announced.

Semie final rounds will be the best three out of five sets. Let's hope that this tournament will be completed before the snow flies!

### SURVEY ON SPORTS

A survey on the development and improvement of athletic sport for educational purposes is being conducted by the 69-member United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, a UNESCO news release indicates.

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C.O.T.C. Orderly Room

South end University Gymnasium

## United Church Exposition

A Graphic Presentation of the United Church at work across Canada and Around the World

### PICTORIAL EXHIBIT

at Metropolitan Church—October 22-26

Dramatic Pageant—"TRIUMPHS OF THE FAITH"

Alberta College Auditorium—October 27-28

STUDENTS 50 cents

### Public Meeting at Metropolitan Church

Friday—October 23rd, 8:00 p.m. Rev J. Leng, Toronto.

Sunday—October 25th, 9:00 p.m. Y.P. Rally,

Speaker: Rev Roy Neehall, Trinidad.

Monday—October 26th, Rev H. Norman, Japan.



# Details Of Budget

ESTIMATED BUDGET OF STUDENTS UNION, 1953-1954		
	Dr.	Cr.
Income from total Students Union fees		\$44,516.00
Less: Fees for Evergreen and Gold (2,844 @ \$4.75)	\$13,509.00	
Fees for Gateway (3,096 @ \$1.75)	\$5,418.00	
Fees for Building Fund (2,849 @ \$4.00)	\$11,396.00	
Students Union fees (2,988 @ \$4.75)		\$14,193.00
<b>BALANCES</b>		
Students Union Administration (1953-54)	\$ 660.00	
Evergreen and Gold	425.00	
Golden Key Society	220.00	
Cultural Association	240.00	
Drama Society	160.00	
Radio Society	115.00	
Mixed Chorus	365.00	
Symphony	73.00	
Musical Club	110.00	
Political Science Club	73.00	
Public Relations	845.00	
Telephone Directory	73.00	
Frash Handbook	89.00	
Outdoor Club	450.00	
Light and Sound	150.00	
Color Night		\$ 400.00
Paper Pool		317.00
Freshman Introduction		
Wauneta Society	450.00	
Grad. Dance and Grad. Dance Appropriation	1,269.00	
NFCUS	300.00	
Equipment Reserve		
Building Operating		
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>\$13,380.00</b>	<b>\$14,918.00</b>
<b>BUDGET SURPLUS (Cr.)</b>		<b>\$ 1,538.00</b>

STUDENTS UNION ADMINISTRATION		
	Dr.	Cr.
Salaries	\$4,160.00	
Printing and election costs	60.00	
Auditors	350.00	
Honoraria and awards	350.00	
Pictures and Evergreen and Gold	100.00	
Telephone and telegrams	120.00	
Council party	175.00	
Miscellaneous	80.00	
Travel	30.00	
Taxi and messenger	20.00	
Lunches and refreshments	200.00	
Office and stationery	245.00	
Students Union depreciation	35.00	
Evergreen and Gold	23.00	
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$6,060.00</b>	
<b>Surplus (Dr.)</b>	<b>6,060.00</b>	
<b>GATEWAY</b>		
Gateway fees (3,096 @ \$1.75)	\$5,418.00	
Advertising revenue	2,900.00	
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$8,318.00</b>	
<b>Surplus (Dr.)</b>	<b>660.00</b>	



"Sure glad nothing went wrong this time!"

EVERGREEN AND GOLD		
	Dr.	Cr.
Fees (2,844 @ \$4.75)	\$13,509.00	
Commercial	2,100.00	
Union clubs	450.00	
Fraternities	1,680.00	
Non-union clubs and U.A.B.	500.00	
Sale of books		\$18,964.00
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>\$18,964.00</b>	

EXPENDITURES		
	Dr.	Cr.
Printing, engraving, etc.	\$16,744.00	
Photography	170.00	
Commission on advertising	210.00	
Honoraria and awards	440.00	
Bad debt provision	180.00	
Telephone and telegrams	110.00	
Publications party	75.00	
Commission on advertising	100.00	
Agency	100.00	
Taxi and messenger	20.00	
Lunches and refreshments	200.00	
Office and stationery	245.00	
Depreciation on equipment	60.00	
<b>Total expenditures</b>	<b>\$18,964.00</b>	
<b>Surplus</b>		

GOLDEN KEY SOCIETY		
	Dr.	Cr.
Grant for blazers (18 @ \$20.00)	\$360.00	
Evergreen and Gold	65.00	
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$425.00</b>	
<b>Surplus (Dr.)</b>	<b>425.00</b>	

CULTURAL ASSOCIATION		
	Dr.	Cr.
Awards	\$220.00	
<b>Surplus (Dr.)</b>	<b>\$220.00</b>	

DRAMA		
	Dr.	Cr.
Play productions	\$75.00	
Office expenses	10.00	
Evergreen and Gold	65.00	
Janitor	25.00	
Party	25.00	
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>240.00</b>	
<b>Surplus (Dr.)</b>	<b>240.00</b>	

RADIO SOCIETY		
	Dr.	Cr.
Printing and publicity	\$15.00	
Repairs and maintenance	75.00	
Transportation and tips	30.00	
Records	30.00	
Supplies	30.00	
Transportation	15.00	
Equipment	15.00	
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$345.00</b>	
<b>Surplus (Dr.)</b>	<b>345.00</b>	

POLITICAL SCIENCE		
	Dr.	Cr.
Advertising	\$50.00	
Printing	20.00	
Miscellaneous	30.00	
Evergreen and Gold	35.00	
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$135.00</b>	
<b>Surplus (Dr.)</b>	<b>135.00</b>	

MIXED CHORUS		
	Dr.	Cr.
Revenue from concerts	\$1,800.00	
For Entertainment of Guests of the State	100.00	
Sale of records	150.00	
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>\$2,050.00</b>	

EXPENDITURES		
	Dr.	Cr.
Chorus album	\$90.00	
Pictures	170.00	
Records	80.00	
Advertising	25.00	
Printing expenses	25.00	
Supplies	25.00	
Sheet music	600.00	
Concert expenses	450.00	
Honoraria	15.00	
Janitors	10.00	
Evergreen and Gold	65.00	
Depreciation	60.00	
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$2,050.00</b>	
<b>Surplus (Dr.)</b>	<b>115.00</b>	

SYMPHONY		
	Dr.	Cr.
Revenue	\$300.00	
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>		
Advertising	\$50.00	
Printing	25.00	
Concert expenses	20.00	
Janitor	25.00	
Lunches	75.00	
Sheet music	25.00	
Evergreen and Gold	65.00	
Cartage	10.00	
Professional musicians	200.00	
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$660.00</b>	
<b>Surplus (Dr.)</b>	<b>\$660.00</b>	

MUSICAL CLUB		
	Dr.	Cr.
Revenue	\$75.00	
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>		
Advertising	\$30.00	
Printing programs, tickets	7.00	
Concert expenses	6.00	
Evergreen and Gold	35.00	
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$78.00</b>	
<b>Surplus (Dr.)</b>	<b>145.00</b>	

DEBATING		
	Dr.	Cr.
Revenue	\$20.00	
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>		
Advertising	\$40.00	
Stamps and stationery	5.00	
Travel	240.00	
Visitors and entertainment	65.00	
Evergreen and Gold	35.00	
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$385.00</b>	
<b>Surplus (Dr.)</b>	<b>365.00</b>	

OUTDOOR CLUB		
	Dr.	Cr.
Revenue	\$40.00	
Membership fees	10.00	
Cabin Rentals	25.00	
Dance Revenue	100.00	
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>\$175.00</b>	
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>		
Insurance	\$20.00	
Depreciation on equipment	3.00	
Evergreen and Gold	30.00	
Building expense	100.00	
Radio batteries	20.00	
Records	5.00	
Printing	5.00	
Coal and Wood	10.00	
Winter Weekend	25.00	
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$253.00</b>	
<b>Surplus (Dr.)</b>	<b>88.00</b>	

COLOR NIGHT		
	Dr.	Cr.
Net (one half cost)	\$450.00	
<b>Surplus (Dr.)</b>	<b>\$450.00</b>	

## International Group Plans Campus-Wide Finance Drive

How can \$1,500 be raised for the World University Services on this campus?

That was the main problem dealt with at a WUS general meeting held in room 309 Students Union building last Monday.

Plans were made also for the second WUS international night of the year and for a visit to this campus on Nov. 26, 27 and 28 of the treasure van and handicraft sale from India.

## Negro Admitted To White School

LOUISIANA, (ACP)—A tall, 17-year-old Negro—son of a New Orleans attorney—last month won the right to enroll in the combined college of arts and sciences and law at Louisiana State University.

By doing so, the student—A. P. Tureaud, Jr.—became the first of his race to gain admission to any of the South's white undergraduate schools.

Tureaud was admitted only after a long series of court battles with the university. LSU argued that Southern University, a Negro school, has equal facilities for young people interested in law. LSU added that "because of the history, traditions, customs and usages of the people of the state of Louisiana, segregation of whites and blacks is necessary to preserve and promote friendly relations and mutual understanding between white and colored persons."

U.S. District Judge J. Skelly Wright upheld Tureaud's contention that Southern's facilities did not compare with LSU's and said denial of admission "solely because of his race and color" was contrary to a 1952 Supreme Court decision which granted the Negro by the 14th amendment.

PUBLIC RELATIONS		
	Dr.	Cr.
Dinner Expenses (10 cost)	\$375.00	
Social Directorate	50.00	
Guest Weekend	25.00	
United Nations Association	100.00	
Honoraria	100.00	
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$650.00</b>	
<b>Surplus (Dr.)</b>	<b>\$650.00</b>	

Note: Social Directorate Funds are to be used for Entertainment of Guests of the State. Dinner only.

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY		
	Dr.	Cr.
Advertising	\$425.00	
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>		
Printing	\$1,150.00	
Commission	45.00	
Honoraria	50.00	
Evergreen and Gold	35.00	
Publication Party	15.00	
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$1,770.00</b>	
<b>Surplus (Dr.)</b>	<b>\$845.00</b>	

FRESHMAN HANDBOOK		
	Dr.	Cr.
Advertising	\$180.00	
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>		
Printing and Engraving	\$232.00	
Commission on Advertising	18.00	
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$250.00</b>	
<b>Surplus (Dr.)</b>	<b>\$70.00</b>	

LIGHT AND SOUND		
	Dr.	Cr.
Revenue	\$50.00	
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>		
Supplies and Services	\$1,494.00	
Equipment	50.00	
Wage	30.00	
Transportation	30.00	
<b>Total Expenditure</b>	<b>\$1,634.00</b>	
<b>Surplus (Dr.)</b>	<b>\$75.00</b>	

BUILDING OPERATING		
	Dr.	Cr.
Revenue (2,849 @ \$4)	\$11,396.00	
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>		
Furn. replacement reserve	\$4,000.00	
Salaries	3,720.00	
Printing	50.00	
Wages, house committee	900.00	
Honoraria	20.00	
Telephones and telegrams	160.00	
Cartage	20.00	
Supplies	150.00	
Building and repairs	100.00	
Purchase of equipment	400.00	
Electric alterations, repairs	100.00	
Sound system expense	50.00	
Billiards	300.00	
Table tennis	70.00	
Card, chess, checkers	50.00	
Photograph records	50.00	
Furniture repairs	100.00	
Maintenance	166.00	
Magazines	110.00	
Office expense	100.00	
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$11,396.00</b>	

## Music Service

Room 310  
Rutherford Library

A series of recorded plays to be presented in Thursday evening 7:30 o'clock programs has been announced by the Music Listening room of the Rutherford Library.

The recording of T. S. Eliot's "The Cocktail Party," with Alec Guinness, will be presented on Oct. 22.

This will be followed by Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not for Burning," with John Gielgud and Pamela Brown, to be played Nov. 5, and Euripides' "Medea," revised by Robinson Jeffers, with Judith Anderson, which will be presented on Nov. 19. The final play of 1953 will be G. B. Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell," an interlude from "Man and Superman," with the First Drama Quartette, to be presented on Dec. 3.

The Music Listening room will open at 7:30 p.m. Request numbers will be played if time permits.

The Music Service has invited all students, staff and guests to attend.

**CKUA**  
Evening Program  
Monday Through Friday—6:45-7:45—Music Hour.  
Monday—7:45—Music of My Choosing—H. G. Sampson.  
Tuesday—7:45—Studio Theatre—the Actor in "Right You Are".  
8:00—World of Science—2nd program in new series.  
8:15—The Library in Adult Education—Miss F. M. Macleod.  
Wednesday—7:45—Your University—Dr. John Unrau, Department of Plant Science.  
8:15—Why revise the Curriculum?—J. W. Chalmers, M. L. Waits, H. T. Coutts.  
Thursday—7:45—Art in Interior Decoration—Mrs. M. Cooper.  
Friday—7:45—Some Literary Qualities in Demosthenes—Dr. C. May.  
8:00—Saturday Evening Concert—Arnold Bax Memorial Program.

**Notice Board**  
Psychology Club  
Psychology club meeting, 4:30 Tuesday, October 27, in Projection Room of the Rutherford Library. There will be films and the election of officers.

**Canterbury Club**  
The Canterbury club will hold bi-weekly services of Holy Communion at St. Aidan's house, 11006 89th ave., Tuesday mornings at 7:30 and Friday mornings at 8:30.

**Outdoor Club**  
A part will be held at the cabin in Sundown, October 25 at 8:00 p.m. newcomers are especially welcomed. There will be two work parties at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday afternoon at the cabin at 116 street and Saskatchewan Drive.

**Studio Theatre**  
Tryouts for the next Studio Theatre production, "Dark of the Moon," will be held in the Studio Theatre, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Tryouts are open to all students on the campus for this production.

**Newman Club**  
Marriage course begins at 8:15 p.m. on Sunday, followed by a speaker at 9:30. Social part of evening will follow.

**Stray Overcoat**  
Did you lose your overcoat? M. J. Macleod is up to his ears in lost, stolen and stray overcoats. If you have lost an overcoat, drop into his office in the Arts building and claim it. Mr. Macleod advises everyone to be sure his name is in his overcoat to ensure its return if lost.

**Gym Club**  
All person interested in gymnastics are requested to attend the initial meeting of the Gym Club to be held Friday at 4:30 p.m. in the north-west lecture room of the men's gymnasium.

**FOUND**—A pair of dark-rimmed sunglasses in front of Education building on 112 St. Owner phone David Huchin at 3556.

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